



CONFUSION? Valeri Chestakov, visiting Russian student on right, appears baffled about the mechanics of an American national sport. He is seen sitting with his hosts, Jim McCoubrey, on the extreme left and André Seguin of the University of Montreal.

New liquor regulations cut down on violations

by DAVE CHENOWETH

A new stand on alcohol in the Students' Centre has been announced by Students' Society Internal Vice-President Ian McLean.

The new regulations are designed to prevent violations of the provincial liquor code being the responsibility of the Students' Council. The present liquor code states that alcohol may not be served without a licence and that under no circumstances may alcohol be sold to minors.

In future, any organization conducting a function where liquor is to be served will be required to have a licence for the serving of alcohol. To obtain this banqueting licence from the provincial government it will be necessary for the sponsoring organization to guarantee that everyone present will be over the minimum legal age of twenty.

However, if the sponsoring organization plans to sell the liquor it is serving, a "licence to sell" will be required. This licence is much more difficult to obtain than the serving licence.

These actions, unpopular as they may be, were advised by the Students' Society lawyers in the face of a general tightening up of the provincial liquor laws. At various times last year the Society was liable to large fines if they had been prosecuted by the Provincial government.

The tightening up of provincial liquor laws was forcibly demonstrated by raids on three McGill fraternities this summer. At one fraternity thirty six people were detained by the police as found-ins. Included in the thirty-six were twelve girls. However all those charged as found-ins were acquitted in court, although the fraternity responsible was convicted of selling alcohol illegally. The presiding judge reportedly considered the prosecution's charges against the thirty six found-ins as "unrealistic."

At the present it is common practice among a number of McGill fraternities to obtain a banqueting permit for their major social functions. The Inter-Residence Council also obtains a banqueting permit for parties held in Bishop Mountain Hall, a public building.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in an attempt to control liquor violations, plans to enforce its policy of allowing only one hundred guests at an "open house." To achieve this, a system of issuing each house one hundred admittance tickets to be sold to guests was initiated last year.

Russian students arrive on exchange visit

by CLARA MIAN

Three Russian exchange students began their three-week tour of Eastern Canada yesterday by seeing the baffling spectacle of an inter-collegiate football game.

The three students, Viatcheslav Chostakovski, Valeri Chestakov and Stanislav Alechine, are here on a reciprocal visit to McGill and l'Université de Montréal. Arriving yesterday afternoon, they expressed great pleasure that Redmen's victory had made their welcome complete.

The visitors were welcomed by Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey and Internal Vice-President Ian McLean. Russian exchange student Boris Yarochevsky, who is at McGill for a year, expressed a "good feeling" toward the students of the University on behalf of his countrymen.

The Soviet students are on an exchange visit. Two years ago six students, three from McGill

and three from U de M, visited the Soviet Union. Last spring, a special committee of the Students' Council invited some students to return the visit, after a resolution to that effect was passed by the Council.

As students of Moscow State University, the visitors are here to become acquainted with our own educational institutions. They will be the guest of McGill for 11 days, then U de M will plan their program for the remaining ten days.

Their visit will include daytime tours of the main educational and industrial institutions of this area. At night, the visitors will be entertained by concerts and parties to be held in their honor.

They also plan to attend more football games, if possible. After witnessing yesterday's incomprehensible "fierce fighting", they are determined to understand the object of the game.

Tomorrow, the group will visit the Expo '67 site, accompanied by McCoubrey. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, they will be taken on tours of the Protestant school system, the McGill campus and the city of Montreal, including a stop at the Stock Exchange Tower.

On Friday, the students will travel to the Eastern Townships and visit the University of Sherbrooke and Bishop's. Saturday, they spend the day in the Laurentians.

During the week-end, they will be the guests of the Canadian Union of Students, the University of Ottawa and Carleton on a tour of Ottawa. However, all the expenses for this visit will be paid by McGill and U de M.

An unexpected telegram on Tuesday night asking for visa clearance announced the students' arrival. Because of the Russian custom of accepting invitations automatically, no formal reply had been made to last year's student government's suggestion.

President McCoubrey immediately contacted the University of Montreal, but only after repeated telegrams to the President of the U of M student society, to the rector of the university and to UGEQ, was he assured of its co-operation in the program for the Soviet students' visit.

U de M students picket cafeteria for lower prices

As McGill students find themselves faced with increased cafeteria prices, students at l'Université de Montréal in the same situation plan to boycott the Centre Sociale Cafeteria at 11:30 am today.

André Deslisle, on behalf of the L'Association des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM), has said that price lists are being issued to the student body quoting both the former and the increased prices. Students are asked to pay only the previous rates disregarding price hikes until the University administration changes the prices.

The cafeteria is controlled by a Board of Directors not associated with AGEUM. Students were angry that the Board of Directors did not consult them when radical changes were made in cafeteria prices.

AGEUM, realizing that some increase was called for, wanted instead to freeze all food prices for a month to determine necessary changes. A study was to be made for this purpose.

AGEUM published a manuel comparing personnel services and cafeteria organization, and listing the differences in food prices among U de M, Laval and McGill. In all cases, it was more expensive at U de M.

The brochure is called, "La Cafeteria: Ça n'a plus de bon sens". One major complaint is lack of an adequate number of personnel. There are only 45 regular staff members and 25 part-time workers to serve 12,000 students.

Organization is another problem. The brochure states, "If, through great patience you have succeeded in being served, do not look for a table". This is accompanied by a photo of a confused and crowded room.

Inflated prices are the major reason for the booklet. A prime example is the cost of fruits or juice — U. of M., 0.15; McGill, 0.10; Laval, 0.05. The same situation applies to all cafeteria prices.

At McGill, the cafeteria is run this year by a new catering service, Crawley McCracken. The caterer receive 4% of the gross receipts or \$400 blanket payment per month, whichever is greater.

As of yet, student employment in the cafeteria is doubtful because the caterer arranges for all staff. Internal Vice President,

(Continued on page 6)

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 a.m. preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

TO LET: Upper duplex University St., free early November to Sept. 1967. Four rooms, kitchen. Phone: 844-9050.

SUBLET: New, unfurnished apartment on Du-rocher near Sherbrooke. Reasonable rent. Available immediately. Call 844-6311, ext. 301 before 5 p.m. or 845-4048 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: German-speaking female to share 3 room apartment with senior (female) student. Reasonable rent. Inquire 3477A Hutchison St. #1 evenings or call 849-4397.

UNDERGRADUATES wanted to fill double room at Fraternity house. Room and board. Linen provided. Call 842-0882 or 845-1475.

SEEK MALE STUDENT to share 2 1/2 room furn. apt. living room, kitchen, bath, twin beds, telephone. \$55 month. 3643 University St. Call 843-7047 after 8 p.m.

WORKING GIRL with furniture would like to share apartment. Preferably near Dorchester and Beaver Hall Hill. Call 453-5030 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Lab coats on sale now at the McIntyre Building, Room 129 ground floor. All sizes, men's and ladies.

DISSECTING KITS on sale by the McGill Biological Society in room W 1/7 of the Stewart Biology Bldg. from 1-2 p.m. Price: \$3.00 or \$6.25.

ASAHI Pentax S1a camera — 35 mm single-lens reflex with f2.0/55 mm lens and speeds to 1/500 second. With case, light-meter and bellows. 695-2552.

PEUGEOT 1960 \$150. Good running condition. Call 744-7590 after 6 p.m.

VERY GOOD typewriter, either portable or standard, both are in excellent condition; also nearly new guitar. Phone 845-7517 or 849-7517.

1956 DODGE. Good condition, new tires, radio, ski-rack \$100 or best offer. Can be seen at 474 Prince Arthur. 842-1059.

CITROEN DS 19, 1963, 29,000 miles. Automatic clutch, maintained by Citroen. No rust, immaculate condition, \$1575 o.r.o. Christopher Lovelock, 933-8783 (evenings.)

'62 MERCURY 2-door sedan for sale cheap. Anyone interested call 524-1390 and leave name and phone number.

YAMAHA — 50cc — brand new, won in contest. Will sacrifice. Phone 747-4547 after 6 p.m.

SUZUKI, 1965, 80 cc scrambler, good condition. \$225 cash. Phone I. McLean, 288-4236.

FOR SALE: Red McGill windbreaker size 44. Worn only 7 months. Like new. Call John Skinner 849-1550.

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Perfect mechanical and body. Radio and block heater. Best offer accepted. Call Joel at 933-4349.

TUTORING

GERMAN — private tuition and coaching. Over 20 years' experience. 844-4860. Near campus.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary requires part time work at home. Theses and all forms of typing. Phone 482-8408.

MISCELLANEOUS

Academic Book Shop for textbooks, college outlines and literary criticisms. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to October 31st. 1826 Sherbrooke West.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestrae, Reg'd. Orchestrae of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

FOR SALE, cheap, loose or in bulk, 42 wooden doors. Call 484-5801.

VACANCY in established group for versatile lead guitarist with good equipment. Phone David: 481-7518.

MCGILL PRE-MED: Dr. Joseph Portnoy, MDCM McGill 1965, to frankly speak on "The Life of a Medical Student" or "I was a Medical Student and Lived." Tour of Osler Library follows. All welcome. \$1/3, 1 p.m. Monday Sept. 26th.

WANTED: Salesgirls for Old McGill. Come to Union B45 at 1 p.m. or sign up activities night.

COFFEE HOUSE CINEMA, 16 mm. sound. Admission free. Open 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. 1191 Mountain St., (near St. Catherine) 861-7902. This week: Walt Disney, Drug Addiction, Leonard Cohen, Phoebe and Breakdown.

BARGAIN SALE: 500 stainless steel "A" 1 culinary utensils consisting of four prongs and handle. See B.R. in Union.

WOULD person who borrowed my brief case leave glasses and notes with porter in McConnell Bldg. Alex Dickson, Molson Hall.

today

CANADIAN STUDENTS FOR FREEDOM: Meeting for all those who support U.S. Viet Nam action, Union B24, 1 pm.

SCIENCE JOURNAL: Meeting for everyone interested in joining editorial and administrative staff, Union Ballroom, 4:15-5 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, Newman House, 3484 Peel St. 1 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Joseph Portnoy, M.D.C.M., McGill '65 on "Medical Admission requirements in Canada and US, and the life of a Med student."; S1/3, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Reform rabbi Gunther Lawrence, "Soviet Jewry — A Personal Report."; 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS: Executive meeting, 3479 Peel, 6 pm.

STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE ACTION (SUPA): Meeting of last year's members and anyone else interested Union B23, 1 pm.

ISA: Compulsory meeting of all Council members, Union B24, 7 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First master point night, Union, 7:25 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Vespers daily, 3483 Peel St., 10-10:20 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS SOCIETY: Informal meeting, Union ISA office, 12 noon.

NDP: First general meeting, Prof. Charles Taylor speaking on "Economic Domination of Can-

ada by the US" Union Rm. 458, 1 pm.

WUSHBE: Buying and selling books, 11 am - 3 pm, Rm. 123, University Centre.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight with flagbearers, middle field, 7 pm.

CHESS CLUB: First meeting, old and new members welcome, Union B28, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Organizational meeting for all old members, Newman House, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Jam session. All instrumentalists, especially pianists welcome, Union 457-8, 8 pm.

A AND ECF: Award winning Moody science films for all interested. McConnell Eng. Bldg. 204, 1 pm.

COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM: General meeting, 1 pm, Room to be announced on bulletin board.

ISLAMIC STUDIES

Professor J. N. D. Anderson on the modern developments of Islamic law.

Professor Anderson teaches at the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, and is currently a visiting professor at Harvard Law School.

The lectures will be given on September 30, October 3, and October 4 in rooms 457 and 458 of the Union.

WHAT'S WHAT

BLOOD DRIVE APPLICATIONS

Application forms for students interested in working for the 1966 Blood Drive are available at Room 467 in the University Centre. The Blood Drive, to be held October 12 to 19, needs all types of personnel, especially typists.

MODELS

Tryouts for models will be held in the Union Ballroom from 4-6 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday. The models will participate in a show of campus fashions on October 28 to be sponsored by Kiki's, on Queen Mary Road.

ENGINEERING FILMS

Two half-hour color films, "Twenty-First Century" and "Man in the Fifth Dimension" will be presented in the Engineering Building, Room E-204 at 1 pm today by the Architecture and Engineering Christian Fellowship.

POETRY READINGS

John Weiners, author of *The Hotel Wentley Poems*, will appear in the first of a series of poetry readings in the art galleries of Sir George Williams University at 9 pm on October 8. Weiners has also written *Ace of Pentacles*, and was included in Donald M. Allen's anthology, *The New American Poets*.

MEXICO PROJECT

A meeting will be held tomorrow for all those students interested in participating in a Social Development Project in Mexico next summer. Jim Brunton, a student who worked in the project last summer, will speak about the accomplishments of the group during the past four years. Slides will also be shown.

The meeting will take place at 1 pm in Room B23 of the Union.

JAZZ SOCIETY

The Jazz Society is holding a jam session tonight at 8 pm in Room 457-8 of the Union as a rehearsal for Activities Night on

Wednesday. Pianists are especially invited to attend, but all other instrumentalists as well as jazz fans are welcome.

NDP MEETING

All interested students are invited to the first general meeting of the NDP Club today at 1 pm in Room 458 of the Union. Professor Charles Taylor of the Department of Political Science will speak on "The American Domination of the Canadian Economy".

Professor Taylor, who has had close relations with the McGill NDP, was an unsuccessful candidate in the Montreal riding of Mount Royal in the last election.

ART AUCTION

The Alumni Art Council of Sir George Williams University will sponsor an art auction from October 15 to 24 in the gallery of the new Henry F. Hall Building at Burnside and Bishop St.

More than 60 works by Canadian artists will be on sale, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$4,500. Funds from the sale will be used for additions to the University's permanent collection, much of which will later be exhibited in the Hall Building.

ISLAMIC STUDIES

Professor J.N.D. Anderson, a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, will present a series of three lectures on the modern developments of Islamic law.

The lectures will be given on September 30, October 3, and October 4 in rooms 457 and 458 of the Union.

PRE-MED LECTURE

Dr. Joseph Portnoy (McGill MDCM, 1965), presently an intern at the Jewish General Hospital, will speak on "The Life of a Medical Student" or "I was a Medical Student and Lived", at an open meeting in Room S1/3 at 1 pm today.

Following the lecture, there will be a tour of the Medical Building and Osler Library.

ATTENTION!
IT'S ALL YOURS IN

Glenayr

Kitten

SWEATERS,
SKIRTS,
SLIMS

How can you HELP but be seen in this perfectly matching "slim" outfit by Kitten? The machine-washable 100% English Botany wool full-fashioned raglan shoulder beauty features a high turtle-neck and long sleeves. It has a zipper in the back, is mothproof and comes in all the exciting new shades for Fall. And the superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims are woven from 100% superfine English Botany wool. In addition to being dry-cleanable, they're dyed to perfectly match any Kitten Botany wool sweater. At all fine shops everywhere.



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THE "BELL CANADA" & "BELL SYSTEM" JOINTLY

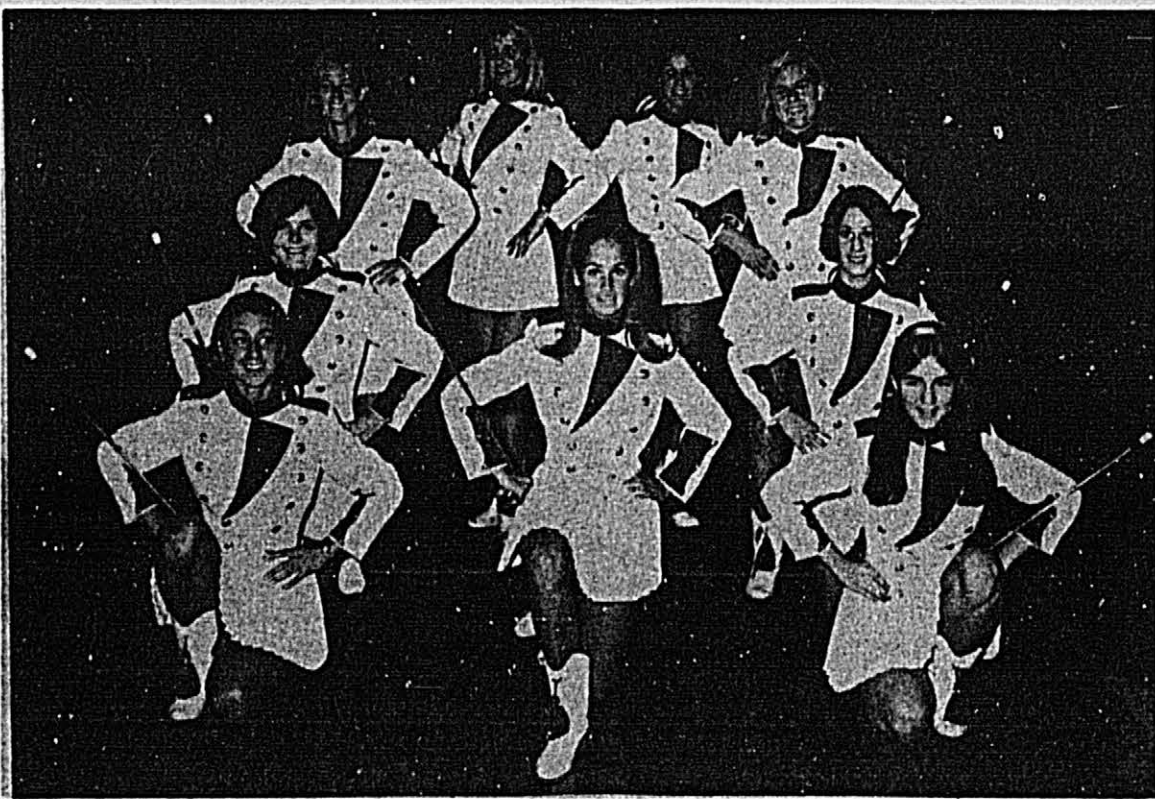
WILL CONDUCT A RECRUITING TRAINING CONFERENCE DURING
THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 3 to 7, 1966 WITH THE COOPERATION
OF MCGILL STUDENTS.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN STUDENTS WHO HAVE
COMPLETED OR ARE COMPLETING 4th YEAR OF SCHOOLING IN
ENGINEERING, BUSINESS, COMMERCE AND ARTS.

CAN THE EXPERIENCE OF AN ACTUAL JOE INTERVIEW
AND MAKE MONEY TOO !!

SEE MISS S. BAILEY AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

AT ONCE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.



Mike Bandler

M-C-G-I-L-L: These are the cheerleaderettes who will be cheering us on at the football games this fall. Try to keep your eyes on the game sometimes, fellahs!

Alumni given grants

Seven McGill graduates who received their degrees last May have been awarded scholarships to study at various universities and colleges in England, under the auspices of the Commonwealth Scholarship Plan.

The grants were announced last Thursday by the United Kingdom Commonwealth Commission.

Winners are Anita Di Iorio who will study English Literature at Sussex; N. J. d'Ombra, History at Christ Church, Oxford; Mark Glouberman, Philosophy at Balliol College, Oxford; Frances Gray, music, at the Royal Academy of Music in London; J. H. Sargent, Economics at King's College, Cambridge; S. K. Van Beek, part II of the English Tripos, at Queen's College, Cambridge; and D. A. C. Walker, English at Lincoln College, Oxford.

Enrolment to grow on our campuses

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian university enrolment will probably reach the quarter million mark by the fall of 1967.

Dr. Edward Sheffield, former director of research for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and now Dean of Education at the University of Toronto, predicted an enrolment of 181,000 for the 1965-66 term, but he considerably undershot the mark.

The actual enrolment was 205,888.

This year the Dominion Bureau of Statistics expects enrolment to reach the 236,000 mark, which is 31,000 more than the figure predicted by Dr. Sheffield.

If university enrolment continues to increase at its present rate, more than 250,000 students will attend universities across Canada during the 1967-68 term.

CUS centennial week in doubt

A gathering storm brought on by the University of Alberta's withdrawal this week from the Canadian Union of Students is threatening to wash out the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial celebrations next year.

Second Century Week, a mammoth \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival which was to draw 1000 students to the U. of A. and University of Calgary campuses in March, may be irreparably damaged by this latest turn of events.

The problems of putting on a bilingual festival of this nature were acute to begin with, particularly when French-Canadian students were demanding equal representation at seminars designed to explore Canada's future.

Other problems, such as raising enough money, translating pamphlets into French, finding accommodations for the 1100 expected students, organising an extensive cultural program to include a five-day literary seminar of Canada's foremost authors, coaxing CUS to hold its national debate finals at SCW and, mainly, obtaining the support of Student Councils across Canada are slowly being overcome, according to Bob Martin, Calgary campus chairman for SCW, when he talked to CUP last week.

However now that Edmonton has withdrawn from CUS, what kind of cooperation will the ambitious project receive from other Student Councils?

It is too early to say for sure, but there already are indications they could be in trouble, as several student leaders, including at least one Western student union president, have said that their campuses might not send delegates to Edmondson, Calgary, and Banff with Edmonton now out of CUS. And rumors have

been circulating of attempts by some student leaders to scuttle the entire festival by openly refusing to co-operate in a CUS sponsored project.

Meanwhile, in the background, threatening to build into a second big storm front, is the French-Canadian student representation issue. When the Calgary campus chairman for SCW was asked whether the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec's demands for "two-nation" or equal representation in SCW's cultural aspect, would be met, he replied, "We won't consider the matter."

Various compromise plans have been proposed to bring UGEQ-sponsored delegates to the festival, but it now seems likely that any French-Canadian delegates will go west next year only informally and not as representatives of UGEQ, assuming, of course, that the festival takes place at all.

Whatever the results of all these SCW headaches, the next few weeks will be critical. And student leaders, particularly those in Alberta, these days are anxiously looking for ways of keeping the project moving ahead.



ARMPITS: Scenes like this may soon disappear from the hallowed confines of the Union basement. The Building Administration is studying ways of either providing other less conspicuous facilities or eliminating card-playing altogether.

CYC looking for young volunteers

OTTAWA (CUP) — After a modest start three months ago, the Company of Young Canadians is looking for volunteers for its expanding program, which deals with the problems of poverty, delinquency and illiteracy throughout the country.

There are no educational or employment requirements for the recruits, who are to undergo a five-week training period before going into the field. This is designed to give the volunteer a greater ability to work with people and to develop his sense of initiative.

The assignments last two years. The volunteer gets \$35 per month plus living expenses.

Since its founding in June, the CYC has had 50 volunteers working both in crowded city slums and in remote outposts like Faust, Alberta. Progress in most

projects is very hard to measure because of the difficulty of dealing with poor people who often do not want help.

The CYC operates on a yearly budget of \$1.2 million. It is governed by a body of 15, 10 elected by the volunteers and 5 appointed by the government. Interim Director Bill McWhinny hopes that by election time the Company will be in complete control of its affairs.

The CYC constantly faces opposition from Canadian youth who see it as another example of government bureaucracy. It also faces government opposition as its expanded budget for this fiscal year comes up for review.

The Company's position has always been unique, in the middle between the conservative elements in the government and the desire for innovation of its leaders. But, according to Associate Director Stewart Goodings, the biggest problem is "trying" to convince other people that we have a chance, and want to get involved in social issues."

The future of the Company is debatable, but Goodings predicts "a great deal of conflict and change in society" and "a lot of friction and ferment."

Tutorial plan in third year

The high School Tutorial Project for underprivileged local students is now going into its third year.

High school principals in the Montreal area are being asked to submit the names of students who need help with their studies, but who cannot afford to pay for a tutor. The student volunteers teach one hour a week from October to March at meeting places arranged by the committee, headed by co-chairmen Linda Speevak and Dick Manicom.

The tutor's aim is more than to help the pupil raise a failing grade. He tries to establish a rapport with the student and instil in him an enthusiasm for learning. By telling him of the opportunities opened up by education, he attempts to motivate the student to finish high school.

The project still needs volunteers. Applications are available in Rm. 412 of the Union (1-4 pm this week), the Pre-University Affairs booth at Activities Night, the Union Switchboard, or the porters' offices in the Arts and Leacock Buildings.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

There will be a meeting of all Daily department heads today at 4:30 pm in the Office.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

abraham picks up faggots... faith an' begorra, 'tis th' little people... large non-ethnic crowd at the office, but little to do... thanx to cathy, paula, wolfgang, george, paul, christie, sylvia, both dannies, gail, sam, wallace, rita, margaret, mike, mendel, jack, laurence, barbara, new guy on sports, vivian, elly, mostly peter, sandy gets into the mast, marc and jeff (the other one), my sister ophelia, and rona, dave of the new image, JOHN came to the printers, did ELLEN read copy?? CLARA and DANNY inspire.

The Munsinger Report

A government leader becomes a security risk when he is open to blackmail. Mr. Justice Wishart Spence compares the John Profumo and Pierre Sévigny cases and suggests the latter was more serious. Both episodes involved Ministers, adultery, the possibility of blackmail; and Sévigny's case was indeed more serious because he was Associate Minister of National Defence. But in one extremely important way, they were different. Profumo's conduct became a public issue while he was a Minister whereas the Munsinger Affair became public four years after Sévigny had been a Minister, long after the RCMP had confirmed there had been no breach of security, and at a time when publication of the issue could be used only for political purposes. Spence's failure to see clearly this distinction has made him less than a perfect instrument of Canadian justice.

The Liberal Administration learned of the RCMP Munsinger file when Mr. Pearson asked RCMP Commissioner McClelland for information on "any impropriety or anything of a scandalous nature involving any MP in any party over the last ten years." This request was unprecedented because of the civil service tradition of impartiality which prevents governments from uninhibited access to the files of their predecessors. The file was made public three months later at the height of the Yvon Dupuis and Raymond Denis scandals.

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence and the Supreme Court should have refused to undertake the Inquiry as defined. Barring refusal, Spence should have made every attempt to employ the most neutral vocabulary. Instead, the Report is laden with emotion, highly moralistic, and sarcastic in style.

Bias enters the Report when Spence justifies Pearson's unprecedented request to the RCMP Commissioner as "natural" because it was at a time when allegations of in-

fluence peddling were being debated in the Commons. It is precisely because this is a "natural" request that our political tradition inhibits access to the files of previous governments.

The Report attacks Mr. Diefenbaker for not consulting his Cabinet over Sévigny's possible resignation. "It is significant that the Rt. Hon. Mr. Diefenbaker's decision was just to do nothing else but forbid the continued association with Mrs. Munsinger." Diefenbaker's reply that there is some naivete in the contention is apropos.

The Report writes of Sévigny in the most colorful language: "Mr. Sévigny and Mrs. Munsinger had for some time indulged in intimate sexual relations." — "Mrs. Munsinger was, moreover, during this period engaged in an active career of prostitution."

The only Conservative to do well by Mr. Spence was the boy innocent, George Hees, who acknowledged that if he had known what he now knows of Mrs. Munsinger, he would not have had two luncheon dates with her.

Because of the partisan effect of the Report, it has embittered Canadian politics and has placed in question the impartiality of the Supreme Court. Egan Chambers, past Tory President, has warned that the next Tory government will ransack Liberal files. One irony is that the only evidence of Mrs. Munsinger's espionage activities was a case in 1949 when allegedly "at the command of her superiors in espionage work" she pick-pocketed a US Army Private friend of 100 German marks. A not so ironic aspect is that the Inquiry puts Canada one more notch closer to being a comic-opera banana republic.

LETTERS



Physician Heal Thyself

Dear Sir,

My own lectures were not analysed in the *ASUS Course Guide* since I teach in another Faculty; but having long been aware that I myself am the quintessence of mediocrity, that most of my lectures could be better organized, that my rapport with my students leaves much to be desired, and that my voice is barely audible at the back of Moyse Hall, I read the *Course Guide* avidly in the hopes of finding out how to remedy these intolerable defects.

Now it may be that the purpose of the *Course Guide* was to encourage students to select subjects for study on the basis of the personalities of the teachers rather than on the basis of the intrinsic value of the subjects themselves. But assuming that all courses have some value for some students, it is surely the A.S.U.S.'s responsibility to suggest remedies as well as to analyse defects. Could not an honours student give a series of lectures in the Leacock Auditorium on "How to be a Brilliant Teacher"? There are few members of the teaching staff who would not find the topic of absorbing interest, so all the lecturer would have to do would be to bellow well-organized information in

such a way as to maintain a good rapport with the audience. He need not fear that his audience would be so lacking in discernment that his own lack of mediocrity would pass unobserved.

Peter Collins

Sun Never Sets on Daily

Dear Sir,

I should like to come out seriously for your reinstating "The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth" on your editorial page.

Admittedly, the Commonwealth is something of a joke in many circles, and probably rightly so; nevertheless, it exists even in its present precarious state. And it still encompasses hundreds of millions of people of varying races and creeds. It is in this light that I think McGill should be proud of having "The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth". Since the Commonwealth has degenerated into some vaguely humanitarian association — without any objectionable ideological strictures — I see no reason why the *Daily* ought to remain paralysed with anglophobia which is, to my mind, scarcely better than the francophobia that supposedly afflicts all anti-UGEQ students.

Most of us are proud that McGill is a university more international in spirit than most others. We are proud of our reputation in other countries. The myopia that motivated the dropping of "Commonwealth" in favor of "Canada" is not in

keeping with our policy of internationalism. Such particularism is, in fact, regrettable. I suppose that, as the collapse of Confederation continues, we shall see "The Oldest College daily in Québec" next. Confederation certainly does not differ much from the Commonwealth in terms of a bright future. And if we are alienated in an independent Quebec from the majority of the population — because of our language — shall we call our paper "The Oldest College Daily in English-speaking Montreal?" What next? Perhaps "The Oldest Newspaper on the McGill Campus", to carry particularism to extremes.

I believe that we should restore "Commonwealth" because the association still exists, if only in name. The name itself is only a convenience and, as I said above, encompasses a much greater area than Canada. If we are to be proud of being "first" at all, it seems reasonable to me that we should want to be first among the greatest number of people possible. The dropping of "Commonwealth" is merely a result of narrow-mindedness.

A Canadian

Boola Boola

Dear Sir,

The only black mark on an otherwise successful opening (for McGill) of Loyola's new sports complex last Saturday — beautiful weather — enthusiastic fans — a victory for McGill — was the unbelievable conduct of a group of possibly 40 to 50 McGill Engineering un-

dergraduates during the entire course of the game.

Not only were there several young children, several ladies, many elderly couples subjected to the most obscene language possible, but nearby sat a large group of Loyola faculty members, their wives and friends.

I was the only one of many McGill grads who were ashamed on this day to be called "McGillians". What is the matter with old McGill — or is it young McGill? It was obvious the McGill's players and coach were disturbed with this outburst.

I appeal to all those responsible to come to their senses and avoid a repetition of Saturday's unwarranted behaviour in future games home and away.

A disgusted McGill grad.

Get'M Up Scout

Dear Sir,

Last year Kahntineta Horn spoke at McGill University and since then has been thinking over some more things to say to the student body.

As a result she is looking forward to another speaking session at McGill, intends to circulate ahead of her address some of the statements she intends to make and support, and looks forward to all the support or hostility students can face her with.

"It was my impression when I received the invitation to come to speak to the McGill students last year that they expected me to agree with the big 'kick' on the campus at that

time. For those who remember as long ago as last year the students were apparently killing themselves to give up the English language and join UGEQ, were willing to lie down for Selma, were spending part of their time on McGregor trying to be beastly to the Americans, and were willing to march in picket lines around shoe plants (where employees were later murdered by picketers)" Says Kahntineta "And I suppose some of these social reformers and busy bodies in other peoples' affairs expected me to go along with this. They thought that I might find something common for Indians with negroes (sic), or Jews, or Vietnamese, or French-Canadians! I am afraid I shocked them."

Kahntineta's reason for wanting to come back and speak is an interesting one. In order to be closer to the laws and justice she gave up her work as a part-time TV actress, TV commercial performer, a night time disc jockey on CKVL, and a model and a speaker and went to work in a lawyer's office. She has been there for most of the last year. During the past summer Kahntineta says she met about 200 McGill students and apparently all of them want to challenge her and argue with her but none of them seem to know what she said. She would like to come back and say it loud and clear again, in fact this time she intends to make it louder and more clear and once and for all.

Caughnawaga

Student volunteers participate in mental health program

Not pseudo-psychiatrist, sympathetic friend

A young patient at the Allan Memorial Institute decided one day he wanted to return to school. The volunteer who had seen him once a week for six months was pleased he had helped in making that decision.

Last year, nearly 100 volunteers in six city hospitals worked with patients on a personal basis, as did this student, by tutoring or escorting a patient on an outing, or in groups, by mobilizing games of chess, cards and athletics, reading poetry, and supervising music sessions.



JOHN WRIGHT

Head of intensive program

If the results of these activities were not always dramatic, at least the volunteer "brings life back on the ward. It is surprising how much these people, even those who are usually very withdrawn, really come alive for an evening in contact with the young people", said a social worker at the Douglas Hospital.

The Volunteer Mental Health project co-ordinates the participation of students at the hospitals. This year's director is John Wright, a fourth-year honors psychology student. John says he wants to do something for the community now "because when I have enough money to buy a desert island, I will leave the world of people and become a second Robinson Crusoe".

One of the functions of the volunteer is to help the patient take a renewed interest in his surroundings and eventually to help him return to the community. The volunteer can return the patient to do things he has not done for years because of irrational fears or phobias. For example, the volunteer can help to overcome a patient's fear of getting on a bus, or a refusal to focus on some other simple feature of everyday life.

In the large understaffed hospitals, volunteers are needed to supplement the psychiatrists and other specialized personnel who don't have the time to treat the patients except on a professional basis.

Dr. Warnes, resident psychiatrist at the Douglas, said, "The patients benefit greatly by prolonged contact with someone they can regard as a friend, someone who treats them as people."

"The volunteer is also valuable

in educating the community — in changing society's attitude to mental illness — by stressing that mental illness is a community responsibility." In the hospital, the student sees the reality of mental illness and can actually do something about it.

Linda Perley, who directed last year's mental health program at McGill, said it gives volunteers a practical opportunity to discover the rewards and to test their own abilities for careers in the mental health professions.

Essentially, the students' therapeutic value lies in reaching the "unwounded part" of the patient's personality, and providing him with the group interaction needed to reinforce behavior appropriate to activity in our society, while leaving the "wounded part" to the treatment of persons more qualified.

Many volunteers feel tense at the prospect of working in a mental hospital. One of last year's volunteers said she expected to see all sorts of inhuman beings. But after being with the patients for two or three sessions, she said, "Working with patients who are forced to withdraw from society is just like being at a resort on a rainy day when everyone has to stay inside."

"The atmosphere is very subdued, but no one acts really weird or anything. These patients just deserve to be taken outside into the sun again."

Furthermore, the student volunteer is not alone. His co-volunteers are a source of help and support. Every volunteer's under close supervision and can discuss his difficulties with the staff member who is in charge of his particular program, be it psychiatrist, social worker or psychiatric nurse.

Working with the professional staff of each volunteer unit is a group captain. He is a student carefully chosen according to past experience in hospitals and leadership abilities. His main role is to provide the link in communication between the hospitals, the executive of the program and the volunteers.

Wright said, "Through the group captain, who supervises a unit of five to fifteen volunteers, the ideals

"Working with patients who are forced to withdraw from society is just like being at a resort on a rainy day when everyone has to stay inside... The atmosphere is very subdued, but no one acts weird or anything... These patients deserve to be taken outside in the sun again..."

of the program and cohesion of the diverse elements can be realized."

After each session, there is a short meeting of volunteers and staff, at which the problems that upset or bewilder the students can be brought up. A psychiatric social worker at the Allan Memorial Institute, Mrs. H. King, said students can learn as much as they want from the project by observing and questioning the psychiatrists.

Wright, who worked with adolescents this past summer as a regular staff member at the Douglas, spoke to the personnel at the hospital and

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

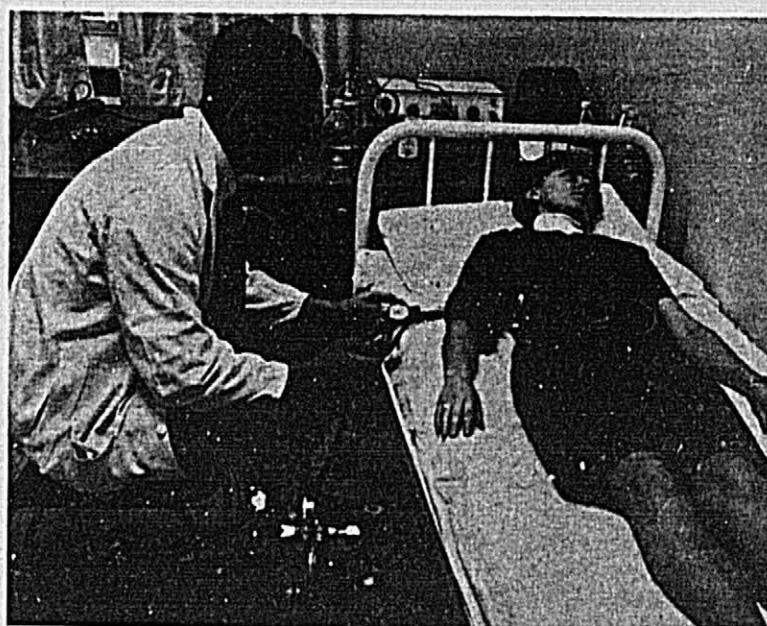
co-ordinated plans for intensive, well-organized programs in those wards where volunteers would be well-received.

This year the program at the Douglas will be expanded to include an experimental unit on behavior therapy. Dr. Poser, director of this unit and Professor in McGill's Psy-

chology Department will teach three students how to supervise patients in some of the less complicated methods of behavior therapy, such as a relaxation method used in the treatment of neurotics.

Another source of trouble last year was the delay in placing all the volunteers in the hospitals right at the beginning of the year. Often, said Miss Fee, Director of Volunteer Services at the Douglas, needs that arise during the year may not be present during the first few weeks of the program. She said, "If a patient is about to be discharged and we want a student to visit him at home once a week as a follow-up to his treatment, we could notify John and the volunteer's role would be tailor-made to the need." In order to ensure this availability of volunteers throughout the year, a pool system will be organized. This also means that if a student wants to work with adolescents and there is no opening in this line now, he could be called to fill the need if the job opportunity comes up during the year.

The other hospitals involved with volunteers are the Allan Memorial Institute, the Jewish General, the Queen Mary Veterans, and the Montreal General. At the Children's, volun-



Mike Bandler

Dr. Saul Miller of Douglas Hospital in Verdun demonstrates one of the methods of behavior therapy. Volunteers will be taught how to administer this and similar treatments.

chology Department will teach three students how to supervise patients in some of the less complicated methods of behavior therapy, such as a relaxation method used in the treatment of neurotics.

Also at the Douglas, volunteers can help patients with their quarterly magazine "The Outlook" by encouraging the patients to contribute articles and poems.

Last year, the program at the Douglas fell through due to lack of communication between the volunteers and staff of the hospital. Students weren't willing to carry out the roles that the psychiatrists had planned for them. One social worker complained that the students often wanted to function as pseudo-psychiatrists when they are needed as understanding friends. He said that

teers will work in two roles — helping with retarded youngsters and in preventive therapy on other wards.

Hearing of the achievements of the volunteers in the hospitals, a social welfare agency, the Family Service Centre of Montreal, asked for students to volunteer to work as teachers in a "head-start" program for pre-schoolers, to develop big brother and sister relationships, to visit with old people and to escort children and adults to clinics around the city.

There is a need for at least 250 volunteers this year at the hospitals. An orientation meeting will be held on October 5, at which Dr. Lewis of the Allan Memorial will speak on the value of volunteers to the mental hospital and a few students will discuss their experiences as volunteers in last year's program.

Hanley marks 25 years

'tis Christmas in Killarney

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

'Twas a great Saturday night for the Irish as 500 of the Hanley faithful turned out to honor the peppery leprechaun from St. Ann's on his twenty-fifth year in political life.

Frank Hanley, 57, "Independent" has been continuously elected to the Montreal City Council since 1940, and to the Quebec Legislature since 1948.

And to help launch his campaign for municipal re-election October 23, Hanley had his Active Citizenship Committee

festoon the Windsor Hotel with assorted Hanleyana and a trio of wax-moustached barmen.

There was Hanley, the long-distance runner, Hanley the people's choice, and Hanley the conscience of students. Amid the gaiety, the old-timers paid their tributes — the O'Malleys, the Quinns, the Fergusons and the O'Briens. Singer Dennis Day even put in a guest appearance.

Hanley's constituency of St. Ann's begins at McGill's Roddick Gates and extends south-west through the downtown area to the tenement slums of Griffintown, St. Henri and Point St. Charles.

Referring to his area, Hanley quipped: "There's one thing the rich can't buy, and that's poverty."

The wellspring of Frank Hanley's popularity stems from his role as a public defender and protector of the "little man", not only in his own riding but throughout the city. He has often bailed people out of legal and financial difficulties.

Hanley was City Provincial Fly-weight boxing champion in 1922, and in 1925 he became a licensed jockey, riding most of the major American race tracks. Although forced by circumstances to end his scholastic career in the fourth grade, Hanley worked his way up from a laborer to President of the St. Ann's Businessmen's and Citizens' Association in 1935.

And in 1940, he emerged victorious in the municipal elections "despite the wishes of St. James Street."

The friendships Hanley has made as a one-man political powerhouse are innumerable.

Perhaps the greatest token of affection the Hanley people could bestow on him on his silver anniversary in political life was this inscription on a white banner: "Frank — May You Live Forever."



'BANJO' FRANK HANLEY conducts Dixieland band on the steps of the Windsor Hotel, in celebration of his twenty fifth anniversary in political life. Hanley is seeking re-election on October 23 as City Councillor for St. Ann's.

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October 3-15

Student Applications Now Available for the MCGILL CONFERENCE ON TEACHING AFFAIRS

October 19-22

Forty student delegates will be selected to participate along with equal numbers of faculty and industrial delegates.

APPLICATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE
AT THE S.C. OFFICE

APPLY BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30

U de M students...

(Continued from page 1)

Ian McLean, intends to organize a Cafeteria Committee to control quality of food and to examine prices and monthly statements. If a large profit is being made, prices will be reduced.

The chairman of the cafeteria committee has not yet been chosen. Members of the committee will probably be appointed next week by the executive.

As well, the following committees will be instituted this year:

- A Finance Committee, composed of six or seven members well versed in accounting, to help run the clubs and societies.

- A Student Services Committee, under the old managing board, which will establish a Library for Student Publications and a nationwide campus newspaper.

- A Printing Publications Committee, to be headed by Bill Baker, who has taken a course in printing and poster press.

- A Social Committee, in charge of social events, in the hope of bringing more revenue to the Students' Society.

As well, groundwork is being carried on for a student co-op which will greatly reduce prices.

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there will be a compulsory staff meeting today at 1 p.m. in room 457 of the University Centre for all those interested.

Early Redmen...

(Continued from page 8)

Saturday, when they host Queen's Golden Gaels in the SIFL opener, all games will count for league standings.

There is a lot of room for improvement on this team but the



Jack Kapica

RON BARRIE
Dislocates shoulder

players are willing to work. It just may be a better season than most people are anticipating.

Red Hots: Defensive halfback Ron Barrie suffered a dislocated shoulder in the third quarter and will be lost to the team for about four weeks... Huskies blocked two Redmen punts and took advantage of first one to score their only major in the first half... Tony D'Aldosio tallied two of the

Residences slate competitive events for fall and winter

As the Men's Residences prepare to start League Soccer and Football next week-end, spirit is high and participation is very good.

Exhibition Soccer on Sunday saw Douglas Hall edge McConnell 2-1, while exhibition games in the very popular two-hand Touch Football League are slated for the coming week.

In each league, each Hall plays the other twice before the championship games, set tentatively for November 13. McConnell and Molson are last year's champs of Soccer and Football respectively.

The Residences Sports year will continue with Hockey, the most enthusiastically attended sport last year, volleyball, table tennis, and basketball on an Inter-Residence basis. There are also hopes that the sunny poolsharks will go better Residence this year.

Sport Shorts

RUGGER

There will be an important team meeting in the Sir Arthur Currie Lecture Room on Tuesday Sept. 27th at 8 pm.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students interested in enrolling in Physical Education classes should contact Tom Thompson at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Call 844-6311, local 461.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

All entries for the Intra-mural Touch Football League sharp. League play starts October 3.



IT'S A PASS: Quarterback Robin McNeil (15) lets go a long pass in yesterday afternoon's 27-21 Redmen win. They meet Queen's, same place, next Saturday.

Huskies on passes from Turek but added two points when Mike Williams was dropped behind Redmen goal line after fumbling a punt.

Fencers "en garde" tonight

The Fencing club begins its regular season's activities tonight with a meeting at 7 pm in the BWF room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Running shoes and slacks are all the equipment necessary to join. The rest is supplied, including excellent instruction by veteran coaches Carl Schwende and George Tulley. The Fencing club meets every week on Mondays and Thursdays.

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Opening of 66-67 program

DR. JOSEPH PORTNOY, intern.

"MEDICAL STUDIES AS SEEN BY A RECENT GRADUATE"

Mon., Sept. 26

1 p.m.

Stewart, S1/3

Held in conjunction with Freshman reception. All interested are invited to attend.

Tour of Medical Building to follow for those interested.

Hathaway has a bizarre conversation with Woody Allen

Hathaway: Mr. Allen, when did you start wearing Hathaway Club shirts?

Allen: In college. I found they attracted more girls than any other kind.

Hathaway: Really? What accounted for that?

Allen: I don't know. Maybe it was the way the tapered body showed off my manly chest. Or the way the casual flare of the collar set off my rugged face.

Hathaway: Are you serious?

Allen: Of course. Once, one of your Club shirts saw me through three remarkably involved affairs. And each of the young ladies, in the intimacy of a study hall, confessed that her initial attraction had been my Hathaway shirt.

Hathaway: Mr. Allen, I have the distinct feeling that you're putting me on. Did you really wear our shirts in college?



Allen: No. But when I look back on my sex life then, I certainly wish I had.



(Or what we hoped Woody Allen would mention)

1. A tag for your pants: Sewn on the shirttail of every Hathaway Club shirt.

2. Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft, comfortable roll and a casual flare.

3. Tapered body: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Club shirt, so it won't bag, billow, and bulge over your waistband.

4. Perfect pattern matching of

pockets, fronts and collars: Ordinarily found only on custom-made shirts. Reason: It costs more.

5. The Red "H": Found where the front tail meets the back—but only when the shirt passes 13 inspections.

6. Three-hole buttons: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid knows why.)

For the name of your nearest dealer write

Hathaway Shirts, St. Lawrence Avenue, Prescott, Ontario.

Strong defence highlights win

Early Redmen surge topples Huskies 27-21

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

A twenty-seven point scoring outburst in the first half carried the football Redmen to a 27-21 triumph over St. Mary's Huskies in an exhibition game at Molson Stadium Sunday afternoon.

All four Redmen majors were tallied in the first half, as the fired-up Redmen startled the Huskies with a show of sharp offensive and defensive play to grab at 27-6 half-time lead. Mike Williams, Robin McNeil, Al Schreiber and Peter Howlett scored the Redmen touchdowns, while punter and place kicker George Springate added three converts.

St. Mary's, champions in the Maritime Bluenose Conference last season, apparently were expecting an easy victory but were stunned by the hungry Redmen. The visitors, however, recorded in the second half, scoring two touchdowns and a safety touch to make the final score more respectable.

Mooney pleased

Head coach Tom Mooney was generally pleased with the squad's performance but maintains there are still plenty of areas for improvement.

"I'm happy we won", said the coach, "but we still are making too many mistakes. We're a young team and it's going to take time before we iron out the mental errors."

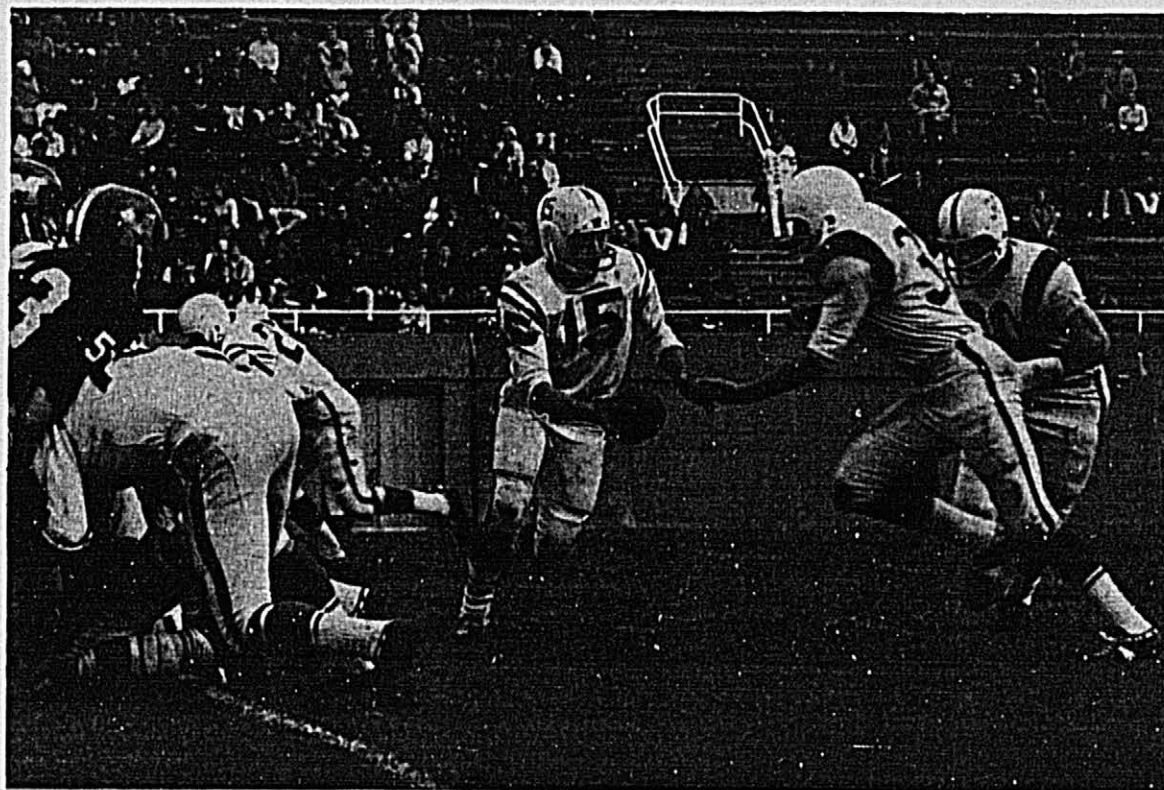
Quarterback Robin McNeil ran the offence for the first quarter and all of the second half after John Fielders sustained a hard knock on the knee near the end of the second quarter. McNeil

directed the first Redmen scoring effort early in the game after defensive lineman Gord Potter recovered a Huskie fumble near mid-field. The march chewed up fifty-four yards in eight plays, with McNeil plunging in for the touchdown from the two yard line.

Fielders replaced McNeil at the start of the second quarter and led the team to two scores, one a brilliant 52-yard pass and run play with speedy halfback Al Schreiber. In his short turn at the helm, Fielders displayed exceptional poise and ball control. On the basis of the two exhibition starts, Redmen appear well-fortified at the all-important quarterback post.

Defence strong

The Redmen defence, with just two veterans among the twelve berths, played a strong game although the game statistics do not show it. The Huskies, led by quarterback Ernie Turek, rolled up 225 yards on the ground and 148 through the air but most of this came in the second half when Mooney gave the second stringers a chance to play. In the first half, the stingy defensive line took away the ball on short yardage situations to give the offence a crack at scoring. Dave Fleiszer, Gord Potter, Wade Kenny and Ron Barrie were particularly tough on the Huskies.



Jack Napier

HANDOFF: Halfback Don Destonis displays fast off-the-mark power taking a handoff from quarterback Robin McNeil. The former NDG Maple Leaf star gained forty yards in ten carries as Redmen won their second straight exhibition game.

Defensive halfback Mike Williams, a new face in the Redmen lineup, scored the most exciting touchdown of the afternoon when he romped 75 yards on a punt return. Williams took Mike Blackmore's punt at his own thirty-five, then sped most of the way down the sidelines deep in Huskies territory. Two crisp blocks at St. Mary's 30-yard line sprung Williams the rest of the way.

The play, which came near the end of the first quarter, seemed to unsettle St. Mary's, and Redmen added two more touchdowns in the second stanza.

Huskies' halfback Bill Baldwin led Huskies offensively with 145 yards on twenty carries. End John Murphy gathered in nine Turek passes for nearly 100 yards. Quarterback Turek was outstanding when he took to the air, completing 15 out of 21 tosses.

Peter Howlett led Redmen ball-carriers with 43 yards on nine attempts while Don Destonis was

close behind with 40 yards on ten carries. Ends Gus Curry and George Springate each hauled in three passes while Al Schreiber took in two passes good for 72 yards.

Many penalties

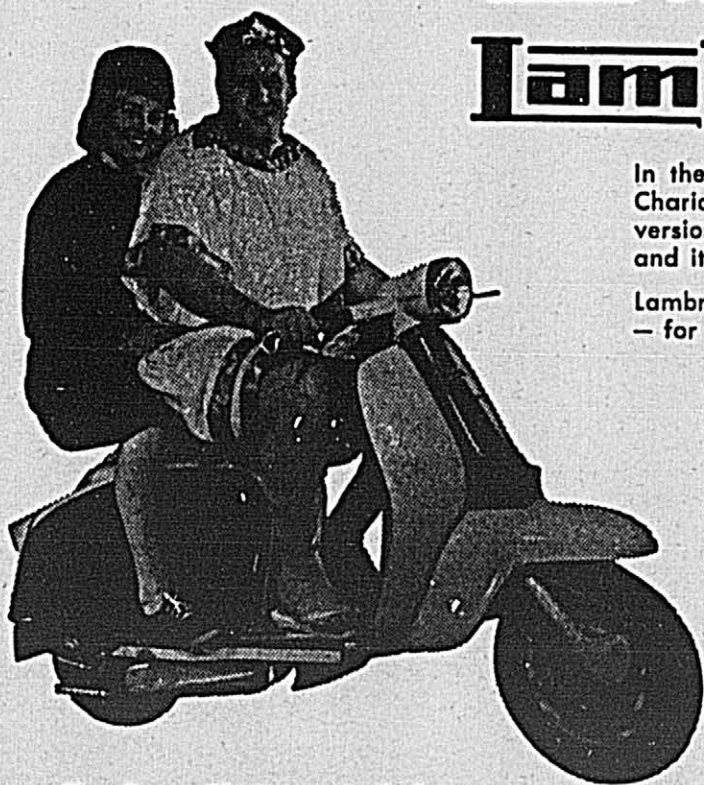
The game was marred by a rash of penalties, most of which were handed out to St. Mary's. One Redman, irate at the Huskies' sneaky tactics said "this was the dirtiest team I've ever played against." In one sequence in the second quarter, five plays in a row were called because of penalties to both teams. Huskies took the lion's share of the penalties, many of which were for rough play.

This game was the last exhibition tilt Redmen will play in the current season. Starting on

(Continued on page 7)

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Note: The fierce Charioteer is Ted Elsby, famous Alouette football player and his cute Go Go companion - Miss Joan Clarkin, hostess on the "Like Young" T.V. show.

See Lambretta at your favourite dealer.

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Classes start this week September 26th in Archery, Badminton, Dance, First Aid, Fencing, Gymnastics, Skating and Ski Conditioning.

Registration for Aquatics classes -

New students may register immediately after their swim test. Former students, who have previously taken swim test may register at the Swimming Pool, R.V.C. during Swim test times.

Those who have not taken test, may be tested then register at Swim Test times at R.V.C. Pool.
Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 27 & 29: 1:30-4:00.

The first classes

in Aquatics begin during the week of Oct. 3rd
in Skating & Ski Conditioning the week of Oct. 17th.

Any further information concerning time and place may be obtained from the Department of Physical Education for Women, R.V.C. 844-6311, Local 422. 8:45-12:30 and 1:30-4:45.